

Ford visits campus next week

When former President Gerald R. Ford visits BYU Monday and Tuesday, he will speak to several government and law school classes and be the featured speaker at Tuesday's 10 a.m. appearance is sponsored by American Enterprise Institute (AEI), as part of an Academic Outreach program. This is his first visit to the campus.

A Distinguished Fellow of AEI, Ford has met with students and faculty at more than 26 colleges and universities to discuss a broad range of public policy issues. He is visiting four campuses this fall.

James B. Shuman, an AEI spokesman, said the purpose of Ford's visit is to encourage public debate on issues of national and international importance.

Shuman, who worked in the White House during Ford's administration, has been on campus making preparations for the visit.

According to L. Robert Webb, BYU's assistant academic vice president, Ford's visit will be limited to a few five-minute classes because of security concerns.

"We have picked out some representative classes to which Mr. Ford will appear," Webb said. "We wish these classes to be open to more students, but at the time and circumstances are not possible."

Representations of the classes will not be used "in order to maintain a room-type atmosphere," Webb said.

Ford will arrive in Provo late Sunday night and will begin his visit on campus at 8:50 a.m. Monday. A press conference for local and national news is scheduled at 10:05 a.m. Monday.

After lunch with university personnel Monday, Ford will lecture in the evening until 9 p.m. and take a walking tour of the campus. For security reasons, Webb would not disclose the route, but said Ford would see "distinctive features of BYU's rich and student programs."

That evening, Ford and his party



President Ford visits with LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball at the White House during the Bicentennial celebration in 1976. Ford will be at BYU Monday and Tuesday to lecture to selected classes and address the student body in a forum assembly.

will attend a Family Home Evening with BYU President Dallin H. Oaks and his family.

Tuesday Ford will meet with editors of campus publications in an informal discussion in a small lounge at the Marriott Center.

He will address the student body for five to 10 minutes at the forum assembly Tuesday, and will answer questions from a panel of BYU students for the remainder of the

assembly. The forum will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated at 9 p.m. on Dec. 10, KBYU-TV, channel 11 will telecast the forum at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Following Tuesday's forum, Ford will lecture to School of Management students in the afternoon, before departing for Fort Worth, Texas, where he will visit Texas Christian University, continuing his series of visits scheduled by the AEI.

Carter stands firm on inflation policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, asserting his anti-inflation program "is exactly what the American people want," vowed Thursday that he is determined to curb inflation even if it proves politically disastrous.

Carter was asked at his nationally broadcast news conference whether he would risk being a one-term president by advocating government actions that could alienate many groups.

"I would maintain the fight against inflation," he said, adding that "I believe this is exactly what the American people want."

Then, when later asked if the nation's economic problems meant Americans might have to accept a lower standard of living, he said, "I see no reason for despair at all."

Of the nation's economic woes, the president said, "We don't anticipate a recession or depression next year."

A number of prominent economists have predicted a recession in 1979 as a result of Carter's wage and price guidelines which would generally limit wage and benefit increases to 7 percent and price increases to an average of roughly 5.75 percent.

Carter said details of his wage and price guidelines still have not been made final and that, while he has not yet made any changes in his overall program, "with a thousand different decisions to be made, there will be some flexibility."

Carter also commented publicly about the deaths of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple cult in Jonestown, Guyana, saying he didn't think the cult "was typical in any way of America."

"I don't think we ought to have an overreaction because of the Jonestown tragedy by injecting government into trying to control people's religious beliefs," Carter added.

Turning to the Middle East, Carter spoke more deliberately than at any other point during the 30-minute session with reporters. He said that "temporary setbacks" experienced in the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations were more serious than those that occurred during the Camp David meetings that produced a framework for future accords.

However, the president said he was "somewhat discouraged" by the talks' slowdown and said that a lot of the negotiations between Israel and Egypt were "unfortunately conducted through the press."

Carter also said, in response to a question about Soviet MiG23 aircraft in Cuba, that "we have no evidence at all, no allegations, that atomic weapons are present in Cuba."

In some other highlights of Carter's talk:

FISCAL 1980 BUDGET
—Carter said the United States will maintain "basically a deterrent policy" where defense issues are concerned. And he vowed that the new budget under preparation for fiscal 1980 will meet social and domestic as well as military needs.

WEAPONS SALES
—He said the administration has no plans to sell any weapons to either China or the Soviet Union.

CIVIL DEFENSE-SALT
—Carter said he does not believe the

possible upgrading of U.S. civil defense systems is a to the protracted — and as yet unsuccessful — negotiations with Russia on the terms of a new strategic arms treaty.

NIXON
—Carter said former President Richard M. Nixon "has the same right to speak out as any other American and it doesn't cause me any concern."

Stay reversed for Hi-Fi killers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Minutes after a Utah Supreme Court justice stayed the execution of convicted killers Dale Pierre and William Andrews, the entire five-man court Thursday vacated the stay.

The justices set a hearing on the stay motion for less than 72 hours before the double execution appointment next Thursday at sunrise.

"We feel this is something the entire court should hear, not just one justice," said Chief Justice A. H. Ellett, after the 4-1 closed-door vote.

Justice Richard Maughan, who voted not to vacate, had issued the stay after 3rd District Court Judge James Sawaya refused a lower-court appeal in the case, saying nothing warranted a delay.

The high court has refused previous appeals in the case.

The U.S. Supreme Court also refused to hear the case this fall when the two appealed the constitutionality of Utah's death-penalty law. Lawyers say other federal appeals might be possible, however.

The court set a hearing on the matter for Monday at 2 p.m.

Pierre, 25, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Andrews, 24, Dallas, Tex., were convicted in 1974 of first degree murder in the torture killings of three Ogden residents in the basement of the Ogden Hi-Fi shop during a robbery.

Assistant attorney general Earl Dorius said he was in a meeting with Ellett Thursday and had told Ellett that Pierre's attorney, Gil Athay, might approach Maughan for a stay.

Dorius said that during the meeting, Ellett received a telephone call confirming that Maughan had signed the stay. He said Ellett became concerned and left the meeting.

Justices then met in the Supreme Court chambers to discuss the situation.

Dorius said it is not normal procedure for one justice to grant a stay, but the Utah Constitution permits it.

Should the State Supreme Court

deny stays, the two still can appeal through the federal courts claiming deficiencies in their trial, the lawyers said.

If the executions are carried out, they would be the first in the United States since Gary Gilmore was shot to death at Utah State Prison nearly two years ago. He was the first execution in the country in 10 years.

"It is the opinion of the court that the petition for writ of habeas corpus raises no issue of fact or law material to determination of the legality and constitutionality of the conviction, confinement or sentence" of either Pierre or Andrews, Sawaya said.

Defense lawyers Gil Athay and Tim Ford, argued that Utah's unique methods of execution (the convicted have a choice of death by hanging or firing squad) is the "arbitrary" use of death in capital cases, "especially for blacks," and publicly surrounding the arrests and trial of Pierre and Andrews were all unconstitutional. Ford is a Seattle attorney who specializes in capital punishment cases.

They also claimed Andrews should have been considered an accomplice and not an actual participant in the killings and should have his conviction and sentence overturned.

"I say what we are really doing here today is playing politics with the lives of people without regard to the law," Athay told Sawaya.

Pierre and Andrews, former airmen stationed at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, were convicted in November 1974 in the deaths of Carol Naisbitt, 52; Stanley Walker, 20; and Michelle Ansley, 18.

Two other persons survived attempts on their lives at the Hi-Fi Shop that night. Orren Walker, 48, lived through four attempts to kill him, including having a ballpoint pen kicked through his ear into his brain. He testified against Pierre and Andrews at their trial.

The other survivor was Cortney Naisbitt, 21, who for months was hospitalized in critical condition.

Clean air act threatening?

By LARRY WERNER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's proposed air quality program "seriously hamper economic growth and stop local development," says Mayor James Ferguson said this

program is being developed in compliance with the federal government's Clean Air Act, and the state is in the process of drafting an air quality standards implementation plan for cities and communities.

There are two points when the federal government oversteps its bounds," Ferguson said. "We've been full about seeking clean industry over present industries are working clean up, but the federal government continues to push."

He said he will require all states to meet national air pollution standards by 1982.

City and county leaders from Utah who chose a committee Wednesday to represent air quality issues before state.

At the meeting Wednesday, county leaders expressed concern over the impact of the air quality plan upon the States Steel's Geneva Works plant provides an estimated 5,000 jobs for county residents and an annual payroll of \$131 million. Geneva has said that financial losses from steel imports coupled with cost of bringing the plant in compliance with 1982 standards could likely force closure of the facility.

Geneva has already put \$9 million

into a new clean-up system," Ferguson said. "They're not there yet and they admit it, but all they're asking for is more time than the 1982 deadline."

Ferguson said he intends to inform the public of the ramifications of this plan on the community. "With the air quality standards, the government could force a mass transportation

system on us even though the citizens have voted it down," he said. "The public needs to know what it means to them," he added.

A public hearing is scheduled for Dec. 7 in the multi-purpose room of the Orem City Center to discuss the proposed implementation plan. There will be sessions at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Elder Monson speaker for Christmas fireside

A BYU 14-state fireside message by Elder Thomas S. Monson of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, followed by a "Carols and Carillon" sing-along at the Centennial Carillon Tower, will help get students and Utah Valley residents into the Christmas spirit Sunday evening.

The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. fireside in the Marriott Center, which will be hosted by the BYU 3rd Stake under the direction of Bill J. Pope, stake president.

The fireside will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 9 p.m.

Elder Monson has been a member of the Council of the Twelve since Oct. 4,

1963. He has served in many church assignments including chairman of the Missionary Executive Committee (which directs the world-wide activities of more than 25,000 missionaries), member of the Correlation Executive Committee, and adviser of the Europe and Europe West mission areas.

Prior to being called to the Council of the Twelve, he served as president of the Canadian Mission, as president of the Temple View Stake in Salt Lake City, and as a bishop.

Elder Monson currently serves on the executive committee of the BYU Board of Trustees and the LDS Church Board of Education. He has also been a member of the Utah State Board of Regents, an officer in the University of Utah Alumni Association and a member of the board and a trustee of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Following the fireside, at about 8:30 p.m., there will be a "Carols and Carillon" sing-along at the Centennial Carillon Tower, said Kenneth Crossley, a spokesman for the BYU Music Department.

Christmas carol singing will be directed by Dr. Ronald Staheli, accompanied by carillonists Gordon Johnston and Elizabeth Forsyth. Word sheets will be available to participants, Crossley said.

The idea for the program came from Hudson Ladd, the carillonist at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. A similar program has become an annual event there, with 4,000 to 5,000 participants in attendance each year, Crossley said.

Visitors desiring to watch the carillon being played are welcome to visit the tower weekdays from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. At that time, throughout the month of December, Christmas music will be performed by one of the carillonists.



Universe photo by Robert Harris

Christmas Around the World

Dancers Delyne Peay and Keith Judd, left, and Chasman Gottfredson and Steve Kitch, right, perform the lively "Spanish Suite," one of the numbers to be performed by members of the International Folk Dancers in the annual "Christmas Around the World" concert tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Also featured will be a Ukrainian dance, a Spanish flamenco, Mexican

dances by the Utah Ballet Folklorico Company and six numbers from Scotland by the Utah Pipe Band. A specially built set will feature the Eiffel Tower to add a cosmopolitan atmosphere to the concert. Tickets are available at the Marriott Center ticket office, \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 general public.



INSIDE

Books donated

LDS historian J. Earl Arrington has donated a collection of 40,000 books and 60 boxes of manuscripts and letters to BYU's Harold B. Lee Library. See Page 3

Ohio Players

The Ohio Players, known by many for their controversial album covers, proved Wednesday night that "there's music behind the lady on the cover," in two Star Palace concerts attended by more than 2,000 people. Universe Staff Writer Julie Ash reports on the concert in today's Entertainment Section. Look for a special interview with the members of the band in Monday Magazine. See Page 9

In the news...

Nixon booted by crowd

OXFORD, England (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, showered with jeers and applause, protesters' eggs and British courtesy, told a student group in this historic university town Thursday he has "not retired from life" and will continue to speak out on public affairs.

"I feel as long as I have any breath in me, I will speak up for what I believe," the former president told an audience of 800 in the hall of the prestigious Oxford Union debating society.

Gas price expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal price ceilings on natural gas taking effect Friday are expected to boost the average household's gas bills by about \$14 next year, to a total of nearly \$300.

The higher price ceilings are included in legislation, approved by Congress after an 18 month battle and signed by President Carter Nov. 9, that is intended to provide added incentives for industry to explore for new natural gas supplies.

Residential gas bills could rise as much as 42 percent by 1985, when federal price regulation of newly discovered gas is removed entirely.

Brother denies charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Ray, the brother of James Earl Ray, denied Thursday that he is the mysterious "Raoul," named as an alleged accomplice in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

The House assassinations committee had said it appears likely that Raoul was either Jerry Ray or John Ray, another brother of James Earl Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison term for the famed civil rights leader's slaying.

Offense needed in water policy

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Western states must go on the offensive to prevent federal interference in Western water policies, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., warned Thursday.

"For the past two years, the West has been on the defensive," Hart told a Colorado River Water Users Association conference. "The president has defined the issues, and we have merely tried to defeat his initiatives. If we let him stay on the initiative, the only 'success' we can have is to cut our losses."

Hart said Western states should define water issues "so that the West can prevail in allocating our most precious natural resource" and should seek policy changes "that will serve our interests in the West."

Guys struggle for leadership

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This city's large and outspoken homosexual community, guided to political clout by the slain Harvey Milk, now struggles for leadership only weeks after its greatest triumph.

Milk, the first avowed homosexual elected to the city's Board of Supervisors, was shot dead this week along with Mayor George Moscone, a strong supporter of gay rights.

Dan White, a former supervisor who was one of the most vocal opponents of the homosexual community, was charged with the murders.

White was the only supervisor to vote against a homosexual rights ordinance introduced by Milk this year and the only supervisor to vote against closing Market Street for the Gay Freedom Day parade in June, which drew 240,000 people.

In Utah...

Roof, wall collapses

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The roof and a side wall of one of the largest businesses in St. George, Boulevard Furniture, collapsed Thursday.

There were no injuries. A trench for a new addition had been dug around the foundation on the side that collapsed. Construction workers at the site said ground water apparently seeped in and undermined the store foundation.

The collapse occurred at about 8 a.m., before the store had opened. One worker said in another few minutes at least 10 workers would have been in the trench.

USU president describes successor

LOGAN (AP) — Utah State University President Glen L. Taggart says his successor should be tough enough to deny salary increases and tenure to those who don't help the institution reach its goals.

Taggart outlined for a special selection committee what he feels should be the qualities of his successor, who will become Utah State's 12th president when he retires April 1.

The new president should be capable of taking on the "tough act of denying salary increases, denying tenure, or letting people go who are not helping their college meet its goals," he said.

On campus...

Confirmations to be mailed

Class confirmations for next semester will be mailed by Monday, according to Douglas Bell, assistant registrar.

Students who registered by the first and second priority deadlines will have their class schedules by next week and are encouraged by the Registration Office to pay registration fees before they go home for Christmas.

"Many times students wait until they go home for Christmas before they mail in their registration fees, and they don't make the deadline," Bell said.

The deadline for paying fees is Dec. 21 at 5 p.m. Students who don't make the deadline will lose their classes and will have to pay a \$20 late registration fee.

Christmas play prepared

The Spanish and Portuguese Department will present a puppet show and short play, "Christmas Pastorela," at its annual departmental Christmas party Dec. 12.

The party will begin at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center main ballroom. Students and faculty members will participate in singing traditional Christmas carols, and the Spanish and Portuguese departmental choirs will present special numbers.

Dancing, refreshments and the traditional breaking of the pinata will top off the evening's activities. Students are encouraged to dress in costumes typical of the Latin American countries, Spain or Portugal.

Oklahoma Indians

2 'beefalo' given by Y

By REGINA COATS
Universe Staff Writer

A chance to meet the Mormons may one day be available to nearly 110,000 Oklahoma Indians as the result of a recent goodwill trip by a three-man delegation representing BYU's American Indian Services and Research Center.

Three Oklahoma Indian nations, who have previously had no contact with Mormons, were visited this month by Dr. Dale T. Tingey, director of the research center, Howard Rainer and Murray J. Rawson, a member of the center's advisory board.

According to Rainer, assistant director of the center, the highlight of the trip occurred when the center presented two "beefalo" to a Comanche tribe during the dedication of a new tribal building.

"The tribal chairman was elated with the possibilities of creating a breeding program," said Rainer, who explained "beefalo" are the product of cross-breeding between beef cattle and buffalos.

"It's a new craze sweeping across the United States," Rainer said. "The meat is said to be more tender and flavorful than beef."

Rainer said the purpose of the trip was to open

communication with the Cherokee, Chickasaw, Seminole and Comanche nations and promote possible programs for the future.

"The significant thing is that through use of our programs and services, we may be able to open the nations to our full-time missionaries," said Rainer, who noted that a married couple currently serve as health missionaries to the Cherokee people.

"The people are very impressive. They're aggressive and articulate and have a strong desire to uplift their people," Rainer said.

Rainer said the BYU delegation received a "congenial, red-carpet welcome" as they spent a day with each nation.

Officials from the BYU American Indian Services and Research Center hope to contact tribes of Shawnees, Potawatomes, Creeks, and Choctaws in the future.

"We use the technical facilities of the university but deal mostly in unusual situations with adults off campus," said Rainer, explaining the research center's function.

He said the center provides "very worthwhile, very successful" workshops and technical assistance in a number of areas.

Ycoed wins pageant crown despite mistaking president

By REGINA COATS
Universe Staff Writer

She might confuse Richard Nixon with Gerald Ford, but the new Miss Utah Valley Universe is apparently a winner where it counts.

BYU's most recent beauty pageant winner, named Wednesday night, is sophomore Lonni Lynn Jones, 19, a business management major from El Dorado Hills, Calif. Miss Jones mistakenly thought her judge meant Gerald Ford when he referred to "our ex-president."

"He asked me what I thought of our ex-president's visits to other countries," Miss Jones said.

"I don't read the newspapers or anything, so I thought he meant Ford," she explained, and told the judge, "I think it's good. I think he was a good president."

Apparently the judge didn't hold her answer against her, since she went on to win the pageant, competing in swim suit, evening gown, dance and personal categories and answering impromptu questions.

Miss Jones is now eligible for the March 3 Miss Utah Universe pageant and, if she wins there, could be a future Miss U.S.A. Universe.

"I was really surprised when I won," Miss Jones said, but her pageant surprises didn't start then.

Early in the pageant activities, Miss Jones invited another girl to join her and friends for lunch. Miss Jones said that after an informal period in which the girls "acted specific," she was surprised to enter a room for an interview and learn that the girl who had joined them was one of the judges.



BYU sophomore Lonni Lynn Jones was named Wednesday night as the new Miss Utah Valley Universe. She is a business management major from El Dorado Hills, Calif.

Dipsomania, where are you? Hiding under different name

NEW YORK (AP) — You could be suffering from hectic fever, but the family doctor would be the last to say so.

Likewise if you have droopy or talipes or dipsomania. And you just may.

There's no question medical science has stomped out a few diseases as it has marched through history — most recently, the World Health Organization claimed victory over smallpox, despite a few isolated cases.

But a host of ailments survived the onslaught. Some of these durable ailments have been around since written history began, although many are so altered that an ancient physician would hardly recognize them — or now they are known by different names.

Take droopy, for example. Hippocrates, a Greek born nearly 500 years before Christ, described droopy, writes Henry A. Skinner in his "Origin of Medical Terms." The English word for Hippocrates' disease comes from the French "hypodipsie," which, in turn, is derived from a Greek word meaning "a watery appearance," Skinner says.

Droopy, as you may have deduced by now, describes swelling — in any part of the body caused by collections of fluids.

"It's pretty rare today and it's not called droopy anymore," says James Goodrich, a Columbia University doctoral candidate whose specialty is medical history. "It's called slow failure of the right side of the heart and with pharmaceutical advances you can pretty quickly relieve the liquid overload with drugs."

Some other altered survivors and one mystery: — Dipsomania: The word derives from Greek and Latin terms describing thirst and madness, Skinner says. It was used until the late 19th century to describe anyone with a lust for liquids, especially for intoxicating liquids. Today a dipsomaniac would be diagnosed as an alcoholic.

Hectic Fever: A long-lost term for what's known today as pulmonary tuberculosis. "Consumption" and "galloping consumption" were more widely used; they described any disease whose victims wasted away.

Talipes: Skinner says the term is derived from Latin words meaning, roughly, "weak in the foot." Today this one is known as a club foot.

Plagues: A big killer was the 14th century's Black Plague: "black" because victims' bodies looked black. Still with us today but not widespread is the aged but potent Bubonic Plague, an ailment transmitted by rodents, Goodrich says.

Blackwater Fever: Of late it's called malaria and is still "one of the world's worst diseases," says William Beatty, a professor of Medical Bibliography at Northwestern University. "Blackwater" because doctors of yore noted that victims' urine looked black, a phenomenon caused by blood.

Leprosy: Doctors prefer to refer to leprosy now as Hansen's Disease because so much stigma is historically attached to lepers. Beatty says. He adds that what doctors diagnose as Hansen's Disease today seems to go back to what the Bible called leprosy.

Sections of 9th East close for construction

By MARK JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning Monday, construction of a water line will keep parts of 900 East closed for nine months.

The culinary water line, a Provo City project, will begin at 820 North and continue north along 900 East to the water tank southwest of the Provo LDS Temple, according to Golden Hardy, traffic coordinator for BYU Student Parking Services.

Because of the construction, parts of 900 East will have to be completely closed off to traffic, Hardy said.

"Beginning Monday, the intersection at 820 N. 900 East will be closed to all traffic for about one week," he said. "The construction company will be excavating and cementing in that intersection."

The construction will then proceed north on 900 East, Hardy said. The seven-ton, 40-foot long sections of pipe will be laid at a rate of about three per day.

Many motorists will have to use alternate routes to get to campus because of the construction, Hardy said. "We'd like to urge motorists coming to campus from the south to avoid 900 East altogether for the next 30 or 40 days."

Those coming up 900 East will need to turn left on 700 North, proceed to 700 East, turn right, and then use East Campus Drive or South Campus Drive to gain access to the campus, Hardy said. "Other motorists coming from southeast Provo can also travel west on Center Street and then use University Avenue to get up to campus."

Hardy encouraged motorists to leave early

and to be prepared to be detained as they travel to campus because of the increased traffic. "No matter which alternate route motorists choose, it will still be crowded around 8 a.m. and 5 p.m."

The construction company will be barricading sections of 900 East as they go north," Hardy said.

"Motorists should obey all barricades, traffic signs and construction company personnel directing traffic."

Motorists coming to campus from the east side of Provo will be able to use Birch Avenue and

700 North at least next month, Hardy said.

Nine hundred North will be open for large activities in the Mar Center such as basketball games.

"We'd like to encourage motorists to extra patient and cautious while 900 East is under construction," Hardy said. "The increased traffic and weather could cause an increase in traffic accidents unless motorists are careful, he said."

The Daily Universe

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19th century Americana

40,000 books donated to Y library

SANDRA K. LUCAS
Library Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library has acquired a collection of 40,000 books and 60 boxes of manuscripts and letters from a historian J. Earl Arrington.

The collections, which include mainly 19th century Americana, have been donated to BYU from Arrington's former home on Long Island, N.Y., where he resided for 40 years. The native Pennsylvanian now lives in Princeton, N.J.

Arrington expected the collection to arrive any day. The material filled approximately 1,200 boxes and it probably contains two big seminars to haul them.

Dean Larsen, director of acquisitions for the library, said, "Arrington spent most of his 35 years searching and finding things he could about the history of the early Mormon temples. The

manuscripts go into great detail."

Arrington has written a comprehensive history of early Mormon history with special reference to the construction of the Nauvoo temple and he has had numerous articles published in professional historical journals.

In the collection there is also a wide assortment of material dealing with art in 19th century America. According to Arrington, some panoramas ranged up to 10 feet tall and ran hundreds of feet on canvas wound as scrolls. Panoramas were an early forerunner of motion pictures.

"These collections will combine with historical, sociological and economic background of the development of American religious life, including the establishment of the Mormon Church. It will definitely add a number of significant volumes of 19th century Americana to publications," said

Donald K. Nelson, director of the Harold B. Lee Library.

"These volumes would be a fine source for those who want to research or know more of early Mormon development," added Nelson.

"I'm delighted that these very important collections have been given to this library. I know this material will be used by LDS scholars," said Leonard Arrington, LDS Church historian and nephew of the collector.

Arrington was born in Tennessee in 1895 and spent his early life there and in Oklahoma. He served in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War I and later earned college degrees at the University of Utah and University of Chicago in philosophy and history.

During the Great Depression of the 1930's, Arrington recognized the ready availability of book collections and sought to build his own library in his home in Holts, N.Y.



Donald K. Nelson, left, director of Harold B. Lee Library and historian J. Earl Arrington review books donated to the library.

He first built a period library and then began adding materials of topical interest relating to the general social and cultural influences affecting Mormons, including literature, history, and political, social and cultural affairs.

According to Wendell Arrington, the collector's son and a Pennsylvania pharmacist, the collection

also contains numerous letters concerning the art decor in the early Mormon temples.

The volumes will be located in the library, according to subject, in the special and general collections. The manuscripts will be located in the library and manuscripts division of the library for cataloging and sorting, according to Larsen.

Senator Hatch criticizes U.S. defenses

Tuesday's 9th Annual Air Force ROTC "Dining In," Utah Senator Orrin G. Hatch said if the U.S. doesn't do something to strengthen its defenses, the Soviet Union will have the ability to destroy all the nation's first line defenses by 1985.

The USSR will probably not use its military by 1985 against the U.S. but they will likely use it as a threat," Hatch told cadets at special guests. "The Soviets are running into problems because of an overweight budget for their military, but they are overtaking U.S. forces and in some ways are way ahead of us."

Hatch said the SALT agreements are allowing the Soviets to build their military while the U.S. declines unilaterally. "The USSR navy almost surpassed ours and the Soviet air force is about to surpass us."

The USSR has many deployed Cruise type missiles which the U.S. won't have until 1982. Hatch said they are still in the development stage, Hatch said. "The Cruise missiles, if deployed, would have to be launched from B-52 bombers which are older than most of the men flying them."

Hatch criticized President Carter's decision to cancel the B-1 bomber production. "The Soviets already have a bomber that is 15 percent better than the B-1 and, under the SALT agreements, are allowed to build two and a half per month as long as they deploy them in a strategic position."



ORRIN HATCH

The Soviet Union has a strong civil defense system while the U.S. meager effort at civil defense is conditioned to the point it will never be needed or used, Hatch added.

Hatch, a BYU graduate and former student body president, challenged the students to dig into the facts on the entire posture of U.S. military power. "Don't allow yourselves to be conned into believing the SALT agreements are good or else this country will lose its security."

Referring to disparaging references to the free enterprise system, Hatch said this "system is the most viable in the world ... and if the federal government allows it to work, it can solve almost all our problems."

The Roth-Kemp bill, co-sponsored by 62 members of Congress, provides a way for the private sector to be rewarded for working and saving, he said. "Putting people to work is the key to solving our problems, especially when it has been estimated that 40 million people will be on welfare in the next few years in the U.S."

Hatch said all tax cuts since World War II have created dynamics in the society rather than make it stagnate. "Only the private sector can get the economy going again. We must have growth and progress. We must give some sense to our economy."

There are some in Congress who would like to see the free enterprise system destroyed, Hatch said. They would like to see all things planned and executed from Washington.

Hatch encouraged students to become activists to help "turn this thing around. Give support to good people of both parties and continue to honor your school and your country."

Lectures on Judaism

pleased with series

The role of intellectualism with Judaism and Jewish worship is the subject of the recently released volume of "The Glory of God Is Intelligence," sponsored by the BYU Religious Studies Center.

Through the title of the series comes from Mormon scripture, the third volume is a compilation of four lectures on Judaism given at BYU in 1977 by Dr. Robert Neuman. Neuman is an internationally known scholar and widely read modern author on Judaism, said Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, director of the Religious Studies Center.

In his lectures, Neuman dealt with study of the law and as an act of devotion to the Supreme Being. Neuman uses his mind, he is acting like God," Neuman said. "That surely is a conviction uncharacteristic of modern intellectuals, yet it is at the heart of Jewish intellectualism."

Neuman discussed studies of both the Torah, the Hebrew Bible, and the Mishnah, a summary of legal commentary on scripture that has been compiled by rabbis and scribes.

The implicit goal of Mishnah is sanctification of the world through the use of the mind of men and women in the service of God," Neuman said.

"The Glory of God Is Intelligence" is on sale at certain west bookstores and may be purchased through the BYU Religious Studies Center in the Provo campus.

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Working woman

Plan vocations upon interests

By BETSY DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Women were encouraged at a panel discussion titled, "Why a career? A woman's perspective," to plan their vocations upon their interests and abilities, rather than on their conceptions of the traditional women career roles.

The discussion, sponsored by the ASBYU's Women's Office, was held Thursday afternoon in 205 JRCB.

Not all women will have their expectations of a "knight in shining armor" to carry them away to happiness fulfilled, said Barbara B. Hales, the Utah equity education specialist. This dream may not be fulfilled, and if it is, there is always the chance of unforeseen circumstances interfering. This can include among others the death of a spouse or divorce, she said.

Mrs. Hales, related a story of personal experience. Her husband died and she was left to support six children.

From what she learned in that experience, she encouraged women to plan what they were going to do in terms of education, and encouraged them to find what their abilities are.

A BYU law student and fellow panel member, Margaret Woodworth, spoke on "Marriage, Family and Career."

Having a career, being a wife, and mother "is a very personal thing," she said. "I worked because I wanted to and I really enjoyed it."

"Planning gives you more control," she said.

In order to manage family and career, Mrs. Woodworth said she divides her activities into two categories: things of principle and things of preference.

Things of principle are her relationship with her husband and her children. Mrs. Woodworth said



Universe photo by Arthur Laurent
MARGARET WOODWORTH
... law student, wife, mother.

these are essential and she yields on these very rarely.

The things of preference include items such as housework, sewing, baking, etc. These can be assigned out, without a feeling of guilt.

"A Full-time Career" was the topic presented by Ida Smith, Director of LDS Women's Research Institute.

"I never thought as I was going through school that I'd be a career woman," she said.

She grew up anticipating an education and then marriage and a family. She is still single.

If you have a good concept of yourself, she said, then it doesn't really matter if you fill the concept of wife and mother.

Beverly Nalder, BYU career education counselor, said many women who come to see her for counseling, say they are interested in finding a career that they can "fall back on" if it becomes necessary.

She said she would like to hear them say that they would like to find a husband that they can fall back on in case their career falls through.

"The Lord has plans for you and if you let Him into your life, He'll guide you," she said.

Winterfest contests begin;
office to offer cash prizes

All BYU clubs and organizations are encouraged to participate in one or all three of the Winterfest contests which begin today.

According to Mark Kirkwood, Organizations vice president, the contests sponsored by the office include a Christmas Tree Lane, a window painting contest, and a snow sculpture contest.

There is a limited amount of Christmas trees available for the Christmas Tree Lane this year, so the trees will be assigned on a first come — first served basis, Kirkwood said.

The Christmas trees will be judged

this year by the mayor of Provo, the BYU homecoming queen and the ASBYU president. Prizes are \$50 for first place, \$25 for second, and \$15 for third place, Kirkwood said.

The windows along the North and South side of the ELWC cafeteria and Cougarat will be used for the window painting contest, Kirkwood said. Windows will also be assigned on a first come — first served basis, with a fifty dollar award for the most original and creative window.

All contests will be judged Dec. 8 and applications are available in the Organizations office at 437 ELWC.

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Art helps view reality, Hauvoo sculptor says

By FRANK RIGBY
Universe Staff Writer

It is creating a new perspective in which to view reality, said Moravian sculptor Dennis Smith Thursday. Speaking to a group of about 50 people in the Varsity Theater, Smith said he could never break away from reality by his work. "I could never work in a tract art because my emotional investment is too great."

Smith, who created the statue of President Carter by the LDS Church Monday, as well as many of women's monuments at Nauvoo, centered his work around the human experiences of his life and then sought to capture positive situations which connect a person's experiences to a reality.

Realizing how different experiences connected, art becomes a catalyst to help us bridge reality," he said.

"The work of sculpture has to be brief and simple. It should explain something to people when they view it. Sculpture is more like poetry than a novel. A sculpture is organized and explains itself by its gestures," he said.

Smith believes gesture is the key element to bringing life to a sculpture. "It is critical to grasp movement. Life does not stop, and so the sculpture must convey action."

"The important thing is what the sculpture makes you feel. When done right, the sculpture will make your mind move with it and in that way create reality," Smith said.

Most of Smith's works deal with children. He said he loves to capture children because of their simple approach to life.

"When we grow up we get so serious. We forget our childhood and we forget how to play. In art you should go forward in life, but take with you what you have learned and lost."

Smith said he uses the verse of a Hungarian poet to help him remember to keep the simple attitude of a child. He quoted the verse, "I have all that I have lost and I go carrying my childhood like a favorite flower that perfumes my hand."

Smith said he likes to show girls with dolls in his sculptures because they represent reality and also show children realizing how they will not always be children.

Smith showed a slide of a boy eating watermelon with water dribbling all over the boy's belly. He said that is the kind of real life situation he tries to capture.

"You can't eat your whole life with a napkin. If you go through life and don't stop to taste the melon, you've missed life," he said.



Universe photo by Ron Knowlton

Art is creating a new perspective from which to view reality, Dennis Smith, Nauvoo monument sculptor, told students Thursday.

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Cult dangers ahead

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
religious cults, those syncretistic
mixes of Eastern and Western beliefs
that have burgeoned in America under
the control of authoritarian figures, are
warned by an expert as presently heading
off the dangers of a crossroads kind of

that critical point in their evolution," says Robert Elwood of the University of Southern California, the cry of such groups indicates they are becoming more open and rational in society, or else intensify in wary isolation, "look for pogroms and strike out."

That embittered reaction, with its dire consequences, apparently has led the collective suicides of the Peoples Temple colony in Guyana on the eve of its ruling "Dad," the Rev. Jim Jones.

wood, a professor of religion and
alist on the spread of new, uncon-
tional religions, typically insular
withdrawn from general society,
they involve two potentialities
are "real dangers."

...one thing, he says—that as powers become “more and more involved in the life of the group itself, cut from the rest of humanity and the common moral sense, the values and the survival of the group become merged with the members’ personalities, so that they might be manipulated to kill or be killed for its”

Their whole world becomes caught in the life and system of the group," added in an interview.

leader "absolutizes his authority more and more" — a strong temptation when he is convinced of his own message and is "surrounded by people who consider him to be infallible and need to do so to sustain their own belief.

"He may come to require absolute obedience to himself, just as this happens to political dictators who reach a point that they cannot tolerate any rivals and must stamp out any deviation for the sake of their own egos."

Elwood, 47, an Episcopalian whose book, "Religious and Spiritual Groups in Modern America" explores the world of cults and who has another volume on non-normative religions coming out next year, "Alternative Alters," said most new religions "go through a period of crisis" about 10 or 15 years after they are started.

He noted it is about time for that transitional period for many cults that began cropping up in America in the early 1960's.

However, he emphasized that not all cults have "the same kind of violence embedded in them," although there have been some cases of it, as in the Manson family.

Others, however, "make very different adjustments," he said. "The typical dangers are there, but the cults don't necessarily fall prey to the dangers."

"Many groups that start off as cults resolve their situations in a very positive way and may bring valuable contributions as experimental, dynamic kinds of religion," he said.

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Hydrogen potential energy source

Editor's note: In keeping with this month's emphasis on the energy crisis, the Daily Universe is publishing an on-going series of articles on sources and alternate sources of energy in Utah. Today's Energy '78 article deals with hydrogen as a potential energy source:

By DENISE WADSWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

A 1978 Dodge Omni which is currently undergoing major surgery at Billings Energy Corporation in Provo could be the car of the future.

Edward H. Davis, of the engine research lab, is converting the small compact to run on hydrogen instead of gasoline. He said the conversion from ordinary fuel to hydrogen costs \$25,000, "but we plan on having an engine conversion kit for around \$250 within three years."

The biggest problem is the high cost of production, Davis added. "On a large production level, however, hydrogen is cheaper than gasoline."

Hydrogen as a source of energy could be the key in conquering the world's energy problems, Roger Billings, president of BEC, said the transition to hydrogen as a form of fuel in the future "looks encouraging."

Technology, he added, is currently in the early stages of transition.

Hydrogen as a fuel

Dr. Ronald Wooley, a technical assistant at Billings, said hydrogen can be used in place of any fuel. "In every application where we're using fuel, it's possible to use hydrogen."

"There's a good chance hydrogen could be the fuel to replace natural gas," he said. "Eventually, we will need a plentiful fuel, along with electricity. A society based on hydrogen is possible. We are starting now to use hydrogen as an alternate source of fuel, and gradually, it will become a predominant fuel."

Davis, who is converting the compact car, said they get hydrogen fuel by putting water into an electrolyzer, and using electricity in extracting the hydrogen from the water. "The hydrogen is then put in the tank and absorbed by metal hydrides," he said. "When the hydrides are heated from the engine, the hydrogen is burned and the car moves."

"Filling the hydride tank is like filling a sponge and squeezing it out," he said. "We're to the point now where we could sell cars to the public. All we need is the availability of hydrogen supplies."

Dr. Jack Ruckman, a chemist at BEC, said hydrogen is easy to contain. "In a car, two-thirds of the energy is lost, and the remaining energy, ordinarily emitted from the exhaust, heats the metal hydrides and the hydrogen is released," he said. "Technically, a hydrogen engine is more efficient than an engine run on gasoline."

Coal gasification is another way of producing hydrogen. Leonard D. Haden, director of contracted research at BEC, said the carbon content in coal reacts with water at very high temperatures. "The end product is carbon dioxide and hydrogen. The hydrogen can be stored and used as an alternate source of fuel."

Hydrogen can be stored in pressurized vessels, underground and in metal hydrides. "We feel the manufacture of hydrogen is the best way to utilize coal today," Haden said. "Coal is broken down into its various elements and there is very little pollution."

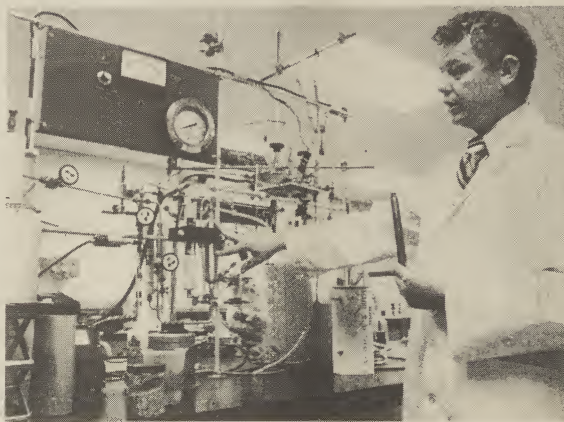
"Coal gasification is the route we see the country taking to produce hydrogen fuel," Alene Bentley, public affairs director at BEC said.

Hydrogen can be used to power appliances in the home. "With hydrogen, you don't have to change any of the plumbing in a building, as you do with other types of fuel," she said. "It only costs around \$5 to convert a gas burning stove over to burn hydrogen."

Future's major fuel

David Lyon, administrative vice-president at Billings, said hydrogen will be a major fuel at some point in the future. "Some scientists believe it will be around the turn of the century, but as the price of alternate fuels go up, hydrogen could come into effect around 1985."

Lyon said the biggest problem is producing hydrogen power on an economical basis. "As the gas price goes up, hydrogen becomes more relative as an alternate source of fuel."



Dr. Jack Ruckman, a chemist at Billings Energy Corporation in Provo, points to a device used to contain hydrogen. Hydrogen, instead of gasoline, may be used to power cars in the near future, according to BEC scientists.

Bryon Benevento, a member of the Springville High School debate team, has studied the impact of hydrogen on the United States. "A plan to change over to hydrogen fuel would increase the energy independence of America," he said. "In the long run, with hydrogen we wouldn't be dependent on embargos from other countries."

Karol J. Mysels, senior research adviser for the General Atomic Company in San Diego, said by the year 2000 the U.S. won't have much natural gas left.

"The price will get higher, the more we depend upon it," he said. "We are making progress in the competitive aspect of energy from hydrogen. Costs to produce hydrogen are coming down, while the costs of other fuels are going up."

"In the near future, we could make hydrogen derived from coal, and in the distant future from nuclear power, when the fusion reactor is developed," the researcher said.

Nuclear fusion, sometimes described as "harnessing the powers of the H-bomb," could solve the world energy problem sometime in the distant future, and hydrogen could be manufactured by the resulting inexpensive electricity.

Nuclear fusion is currently being studied throughout the world as an alternate source of power. "Eventually, we will need another source of fuel," Wooley said. "It's just a question of time when hydrogen will be produced on an economical basis."

Not primary fuel

Ruckman, a chemist at Billings, said hydrogen is not a primary fuel. "It has to be made from something else and nuclear fusion could play an important part in its development in the future."

"Hydrogen is a universal fuel, it burns so cleanly, the only end product is water," he said.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) predicts hydrogen will come into wider use perhaps as early as the 1980's, the timing depending largely on economics. The first new applications may be as a raw material rather than as a fuel. Substituting hydrogen produced from water or coal in the manufacture of various chemicals now made from natural gas would stretch out dwindling gas supplies.

Presently hydrogen is much more expensive than the fossil fuels it might replace. The DOE says it might cost about \$5 to produce the hydrogen equal in heating value to a thousand cubic feet of natural gas costing today's user about \$2.25. If new technology is developed and if fossil fuel prices continue to increase, and both are likely, then hydrogen may become a practical and affordable solution to at least a part of the national energy problem.

Which weed is real thing, pollster asks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A grassroots movement to bestow some respectability on the nation's weeds has spread like dandelions into Philadelphia.

It arrived when pollster Chris Harris, who last year did a poll on belly buttons, came to town.

"He'll be talking to people about the growing controversy over weeds," said Sherry Bang, a Los Angeles spokeswoman for Weed Seeds, the firm sponsoring Harris' poll.

Harris, equipped with a box of growing green things, is to ask downtown passersby to distinguish weeds from other plants considered more valuable.

"Most people aren't able to pick the weeds," Ms. Bang said.

Philadelphia was the ninth stop across the nation for Harris, who finishes his polling efforts in Dallas today, Ms. Bang said.



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Broadcast executive to discuss capitalism

An internationally known Utah broadcast executive will speak at BYU Tuesday as part of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Management.

Arch L. Madsen, president of Bonneville International Corporation, Salt Lake City, has titled his address, "Where are the Champions of Capitalism?"

The lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB, said Kenneth W. Duncan, assistant to the dean of the School of Management.

Madsen's early broadcast management experience includes assignments with stations WLS, KSL, KUTA, KOVO, KSUB and KID, as well as with the Intermountain Network.

In 1952, Madsen was elected to the board of directors of the Radio Advertising Bureau and two years later was

ARCH L. MADSEN

named director of member services for the Radio Advertising Bureau in New York.

While serving as assistant executive director of the Association of Maximum Service Broadcasters, Washington, D.C., in 1961, he was asked by owners of the KSL-AM-FM-TV organization to be its president.

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Spring brings jitters to coaches, players

Editor's note: This is the final article in a series on athletic recruiting at BYU.

By RON KNOWLTON
Universe Staff Writer

When spring comes, you can pardon college coaches and high school junior college athletes if they start to get the jitters.

Spring means it's time for athletes to a letter of intent, which can come in many forms.

According to Mike Mees, a freshman member of the football team, there are Western Athletic Conference letters of intent, which commit athletes to playing for a WAC school, and there are national letters of intent, which commit athletes to playing only at particular schools.

After signing time is often an exciting or exhilarating experience for coaches, depending on where their prospective recruits decide to go, and often the small things that sway an athlete in picking one school over another.

Clampett, a sophomore and member of the BYU golf team, says his first priority when considering schools was "a place where I'd be happy."

At that place, according to Clampett, he had strong alumni support, a golf program "that would not let me down," teammates "I could get along very easily" and a place where he could ski often.

Education first

Mees says his first priority was to obtain a good education.

Freshman Kurt Lee of the baseball team was looking for a school with good sports facilities where baseball was important to the school.

Kevin Durrant, a starting freshman guard on the Cougar cage team, says the most important thing for him was that he felt comfortable with the way the coaches handled him.

Mees also wanted to attend an institution where he would "feel at home," have a good education and where "my life could see me play."

Mees, an All-America quarterback at high school, said he was recruited by 40 college coaches, but chose to attend Assistant BYU Football Coach Mel Olsen "was so honest."

Mees says other coaches told him that BYU recruit so many quarters, it'd be hard to find a spot here. "One of the big things I saw, they would play at their school first and then you could at the Y."

Send questionnaire

Mees says that the first thing most coaches send athletes is a questionnaire. The questionnaire usually asks where the athlete is from, how old, weight, interests, major and recent timing in the 40-yard dash.

"Every one I got, I sent back," he says. "I was trying to get a good picture of the school."

After the questionnaire, coaches send out letters, Mees adds, which usually tell about the school's most recent winning game. Some schools will up with occasional phone calls.

Mees got his first letter from BYU during his junior year of high school, and the questionnaire followed shortly. After he received letters from BYU once a week.

When football Coach LaVell Edwards visited him in Cody, Wyo., he showed Mike a book about the Provo community and talked to his parents. Mees's visit to BYU was during the year Classic basketball tournament. One of the varsity players took him and campus and to various campus parties.

Durrant says BYU coaches first showed interest the summer before his senior year.

Coaches visit home

"They came into my home, we talked about the program. It was kind of a key," Durrant remembers.

Though Durrant received a lot of letters, he said the letters from BYU were different. "BYU sent me letters, but it wasn't as much as the other schools." What made the last impression on Durrant was

the appearance of BYU coaches at his high school performances.

"I kind of narrowed it down to BYU and Utah," Durrant says. "Both tried to sell their product. I just tried to look at what all the schools had to offer. Most of all, I was at home at BYU."

Often a factor affecting an athlete's decision is his parents' feeling about the schools he is considering. Coaches often have to court the parents as well as the athlete.

"My parents certainly had an effect on me," says Clampett. "They wanted me to go here. My parents were exceptionally impressed with this place. They knew that if I went here I'd be happy. They were right."

Lee says his mother wanted him to attend a school "in the area," but his father "always wanted me to come here."

Durrant says his mother was quite vocal about which school he should attend while his father "just sat back." His friends also had an influence, but it was minimal.

Clampett said his friends also had very little influence on which school he should attend because of his independent nature. He says that none of them came here.

"It felt like I was making a new life for myself and would make a lot of new friends when I did."

Edwards' report

While acquiring information for his doctoral dissertation, BYU football Coach LaVell Edwards sent a questionnaire to 85 major college football coaches asking them to list and rate recruiting methods in four different areas.

The survey revealed that the first area, identifying the athlete, was best served by conducting personal spring visits to coaches at various high schools and junior colleges to obtain lists of potential recruits.

Other important methods the coaches listed were referrals from high school and junior college coaches, letters sent to high school and junior college coaches in the spring, referrals from friends and referrals from alumni.

The coaches also included a list of what they thought were the best methods of evaluating prospective recruits.

The list was headed by the importance of the prospect's athletic ability to the team, considered evaluation of his high school films, minimum standards of speed, a questionnaire, and actual game performances.

After a recruit has been identified and evaluated, the coaching staff then selects the athletes they will recruit. Recruiting the best athlete available "regardless of position was listed by the coaches as the most important."

Other considerations centered on approval of the recruit by the head coach, recruiting the best player for a specific position, the area recruiter's evaluation and approval by the position coach.

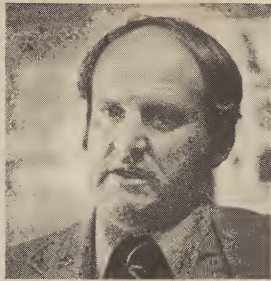
Two categories

Edwards divided the actual recruiting process itself into two categories — on campus recruiting and off campus recruiting.

On campus recruiting involves the actual visit by the athlete to the school. The coaches listed a visit by the head football coach to the prospect's home as the most important off campus recruiting technique.

The five most important components of the on campus visit included: 1) a personal interview with the head football coach, 2) a visit with as many football players at the university as possible, 3) scheduling the visit after the football season of the prospect, 4) a visit with someone in the academic area of the prospect's interest and 5) a visit with the position coach.

Coach Edwards also asked coaches to list and rate factors that influence an athlete to enroll at a particular university. The top 10 factors listed were: 1) the relationship between coach and athlete, 2) the university's coaching staff, 3) football tradition, 4) the university's educational opportunities, 5) facilities, 6) geographic location, 7) parental influence, 8) style of ball played, 9) win-loss record and 10) the university's conference prestige.



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Cage victories mount as Y's Gunn explodes

By SARAH LUCAS
Universe Sports Writer

"Because there are only so many hours in a day," BYU woman cage star Tina Gunn had reached a turning point — whether to devote her talents to playing varsity volleyball or basketball. She chose the latter.

"I feel like I can succeed most in basketball," the 6-5 junior from St. Petersburg, Fla., said. "I didn't think it was fair to my teammates playing two sports and not being able to succeed at my best in both."

Coach's influence

Gunn's interest in attending BYU stems from the influence of her high school coach, who is a member of the LDS Church. She advised Gunn that the Cougars offered an excellent sports program. After a visit to BYU's campus, Gunn was sold on the idea.

Although not a member of the Mormon Church, Gunn said she enjoys attending BYU because of the environment created by the other students.

Although she was offered scholarships from other universities, Gunn said she is pleased with her decision to attend BYU.

Basketball awards

Gunn won several basketball awards in her first year with the Cougars. She was named to the All-America Region VII team, the All-conference squad and Kodak's All-Star squad. In addition, she repeatedly gained a spot on All-tournament teams at basketball classics.

In high school, Gunn participated in track, softball, volleyball and basketball. In volleyball, she helped her teammates place second in state during her junior year, while pacing her team to third place performances her freshman and senior years.

Gunn's agenda

Carrying 17 hours this semester as a chemical engineering major, Gunn begins her athletic day at 1 p.m. with an ankle-taping session followed by a

warm-up period. The team practices from 2 to 4 p.m. and on Mondays and Wednesdays a half-hour weight training session is scheduled for the team. Tuesday's and Thursday's practices are rounded out with a mile run.

"I usually find it difficult getting all my classes scheduled in the mornings, but somehow it always works out," the tall junior said.

Although she said she needs work on defensive tactics, Gunn said she feels her offensive playing ability has improved since last year. "In practice we are working on more post play moves that help my offensive plays," Gunn said.

Best performance

Gunn feels her best offensive game last season occurred in the Cougars' last conference tilt against Weber State, which BYU won 91-77. Gunn scored 50 points against Weber, breaking the old school record of 39 points. At last season's end, Gunn had broken her own season rebounding record of 14.1 per game with a new average of 15.4.

Gunn set another record last weekend against Baylor, with 13 of 15 field goals made for an 86.7 shooting percent, breaking the school's old record of 83.3 percent, which she set last year against Nevada-Las Vegas.

Gunn considers Coach Courtney Leishman the secret behind the Cougars' winning team. "No doubt about it, he's got everything together. He prepared us so well for the games that everyone knew exactly what to do."

Olympic goals

"Tina is an excellent student, a team leader and one of the best offensive players in the nation," Leishman said. Assistant coach Dave Porter added that Gunn is a "good team player with a great basketball attitude."

"In the distant future, I have plans to try out for the national team and go to the Olympics," Gunn said.

Sports

The Daily Universe



BYU's Tina Gunn sinks another shot in her bid for her career high of 60 points in the Cougar's last conference win of the 1977-78 season.

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Powerlifting meet slated for weekend

The Fourth Annual Greg Sheppard Western Open Powerlifting Championships will be held Saturday on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse, beginning at 1 p.m.

L. Jay Silvester, adviser for the BYU powerlifting team and four time world record holder in the discus, said there will be three different lifts and nine different weight classes.

Lifters will compete in the bench press, squat and deadlift. With 30 entries from Utah and Idaho, Silvester said the meet will take from two to three hours. He said there will also be an exhibition of the Olympic lifts.

According to Silvester, a five-lift contest between Jim Bojack of Salt Lake City and Barry Stone will highlight the championship. Stone, a former BYU student, placed fourth in the NCAA in weight lifting.



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Show times changed for James Dean film

Because of the length of this weekend's Film society feature, "Giant" starring James Dean, show times have been changed, according to Dave Lister, SBYU Culture vice president.

Showings will be tonight and Saturday at 6:30, 8:30 and 8:30 p.m. in 446 MARB. Cost is 50 cents.

"Giant" is the epic production of a novel by Edna Ferber. The film runs three hours and 21 minutes, spanning 30 years in the lives of the characters.

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Fine Arts Events

Music

Philharmonic Orchestra, Friday at 8 p.m. in the deluxe Concert Hall, HFAC.

Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.

Dance

"Christmas Around the World," featuring the International Folk Dancers, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Tickets available at Marriott Center Ticket Office.

Theater

"Pinocchio," through Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Pardo Drama Theater. Admission \$1.

"Brand," graduate production Friday at 6 p.m. in the Velez Experimental Theater. No admission charge.

"You Can't Take It With You," comedy, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Kimball Art Center, Park City. Call 649-8882 for tickets.

Auditions

"Regina," opera to be performed by winter semester. Tryouts Monday. Sign up on bulletin board outside E-400, HFAC.

Movies

Landfall Print Press exhibition, 5th floor, HFAC.

Deborah Fredrick Rainbow Nets exhibit, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Photo exhibits: Val Brinkerhoff, west side of fourth floor, HFAC; Mark Carter, east side of fourth floor, HFAC; David Armann, Pardo Drama Theater Lobby, HFAC.

Faculty Art Show, Secured Gallery, HFAC. Auto Production and Design exhibit, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

"Christmas Gift Exhibit," through Dec. 23 at Springfield Art Museum, 128 E. 400 South, Springfield.

Entertainment The Daily Universe



The Ohio Players warm up the early concert crowd Wednesday night in Provo's Star Palace discotheque.

Ohio Players concert draws disco crowd

By JULIE ASH
Universe Staff Writer

There is music behind the lady on the cover. The Ohio Players,

known by many for their controversial album covers, were in Provo Wednesday night for two concerts in the Star Palace.

After waiting 45 minutes for the start of the first concert, the crowd began to get restless. Finally, with an entrance that included no more than just walking on stage and saying "sex" into the microphone, the concert began.

"Love Roller Coaster," Ohio Player's gold single in 1976, instigated even more enthusiasm from the less than maximum crowd in attendance at the 8 p.m. concert.

Being in the Star Palace (which band member Satch described as, "the ultimate disco next to Studio 54 in New York") without a capacity crowd may have had

something to do with the attitude of boredom that the group portrayed during the first concert.

The lack of people didn't seem to bother those in attendance at the first concert. There was plenty of room to dance and it wasn't crowded at all.

The second concert was a different story. As the first group left, the second poured into the doors and filled the Star Palace to its capacity. One Provo resident in attendance at both concerts said, "there was a lot more showmanship in the second concert because of the number of people."

Ross Anderson, co-owner of the Star Palace said, "This is the first of many national groups we will bring to the Star Palace. Our next group will also have two concerts, but they will be at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m."

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Formed just three seasons ago, "Ballet Trock" has become America's unique satirical ballet troupe. "These are not female impersonators but male dancers good enough to have made it as top-rank ballet stars. They know how to "miss" perfection to maximize laughter while preserving good taste, Mc Kay said.

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 Scott 375-4659.

48-Bikes & Motorcycles
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49-Auto Parts and Supplies
 Brand new FRTS-14 studded
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 Make offer. Fita Camacho &
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54-Travel & Transportation
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Unusual talents revealed



Universe photos by Chris Priddy

Students with unusual athletic abilities had the chance to display their skills Wednesday at the "Record Racket" competition sponsored by the ASBYU vice president's office. Competitions were held in hand walking and ping pong ball blowing. Kim Addeo, a nursing major from Eatontown, N.J., huffs and puffs and blows a ping pong ball a record 19 feet, one-half inch for first place in the women's division. Men's honors were taken by Matthew Love, a general studies major from Las Vegas with a puff of 19 feet, one-half inch.

In an unauthorized ping pong eating contest one young contestant

seems well on his way to setting his own record.

Dayna Jacobs, a Woodland Hills, Calif., physical education major, walked into the history books setting the women's hand walking record at 45 feet seven inches. Winner in the men's division was Perry Johnson, a building construction major from Westminster, Calif. He walked 171 feet for the men's title.

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After returning home, Loffert's four children suffered an assortment of sprains, broken bones, infections and other accidents.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE
 FULL-LENGTH FEATURE STORIES
 BOOK, RECORD, MOVIE & PLAY REVIEWS
 TELEVISION GUIDE



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Daily Bulletin

Announcements
 Beta Alpha Psi members are invited to a banquet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Skyroom, Wilkinson Center. The guest speaker will be Robert Mantz, director of accounting research at the University of Michigan and retired partner in the CPA firm of Ernst and Ernst.

Christmas garage and bake sale at the Provo Campus of Utah Technical College Saturday, at 10 a.m. with an old fashioned Commitment Auction at 2 p.m. Santa visits at noon. All donations are appreciated. A pick-up is available, just call Santa at 489-0909. Commitment (no matter how large) can be taken. All benefits go to the graduation fund of the Utah Licensed Practical Nurses.

Honors Program class representatives should pick up this week's announcements and newsletter immediately. Any Honors student not enrolled in a seminar can obtain a newsletter in the Honors Office. Any questions, please call the Honors Program, ext. 9321 or Joan Prusse, 377-6309.

BYU Lacrosse team meeting today at 4 p.m. in 549 MARR.

Lectures
The Communications Colloquia Tuesday will feature Brent Peterson speaking on "Approaches for Evaluating Message Fidelity." The lecture will be at noon in 321 ELWAC.

The Executive Lecture Series Tuesday will feature Arch L. Madson, President of Bonneville International. The meeting will be at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Professor Hsiao Kimura of the Asia University in Tokyo and a specialist on Mongolia and Tibet will speak on his travels today at 4 p.m. in 548 MARR.

Bricks of Understanding Symposium continues today with discussions on various topics involved with understanding and communication. Meetings will be held in 321 and 347 ELWAC from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. For more information, contact the Language and Intercultural Research Center 240 B-34.

Tests
Language test for Parsi (Persian) will be administered Saturday at 9 a.m. in 250 B-34. This test will be administered to both BYU and non-BYU students. Students will be granted up to 16 hours of language credit. Those desiring to take these tests must register with the secretary in 240 B-34 before 5 p.m. today. There will be a \$10 testing fee and an additional charge for the credits.

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The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe

U.S.-Soviet treaties; What are they worth?

Sincere smiles and clinking vodka-filled glasses have duped U.S. presidents into a bundle of shabby agreements with Soviet leaders over the years. The recent confirmation that at least 15 Russian MiG jets have been stationed in Cuba is yet another case of Russian actions making a mockery of their oral and written promises to the United States.

If the jets are in Cuba for the purpose of carrying nuclear weapons to the United States, the Russians will have violated their 1962 promise that ended the Cuban Missile Crisis to never again station "offensive" weapons in Cuba.

President Carter contends that the Flogger aircraft in Cuba do not violate the 1962 agreement. But the probability is slim that the Floggers are intended primarily to defend against naval attack or invading troops. The planes could raid U.S. bases in the South and even fly suicide missions as far away as Washington in an all-out holocaust, according to Newsweek Magazine.

Why the Russians would make such a move on the eve of a Salt II agreement is puzzling. It appears to be a blatant breach of promise, which should alarm President Carter into being extra precautions about signing future agreements.

Former Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency Daniel O. Graham has suggested that Russia is "testing" Carter. If Carter continues to deny that there is a violation he "will be playing directly into a Soviet scenario designed to illustrate and dramatize a United States decline into impotence in terms of world power," Graham says.

Then too, the Russians may be trying to show the world just how powerful they really are by planting Soviet power right at the back door of the United States.

Whatever the motive, the United States must interpret Russian behavior as a sign that words on paper don't necessarily constitute binding agreements for the Russians. The Russian attitude toward promises was summarized by Joseph Stalin, who is quoted as saying, "A diplomat's words must have no relation to action - otherwise what kind of diplomacy is it? Words are one thing, actions are another. Good words are a mask for the concealment of bad deeds."

We have been duped before. At Helsinki, Russia paid lip service to human rights. What have we seen since? A flagrant display of human rights violations.

If that is not enough, from the day the ink dried on the 1933 Roosevelt-Litvinov treaty the Soviet Union has systematically violated it. In Germany, the Baltic states, Finland, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, Russia has repeatedly signed and violated pacts.

Will we be duped again? Will Brezhnev lure Carter into signing the United States away on SALT II as Russia's military establishment expands under our noses?

Please, Mr. President, don't swallow empty promises spoon fed us by the Russians. The recent placement of MiG jets in Cuba is a sorry symbol of the reliability of Russian pledges. Behind sincere smiles at the signing of SALT II, a scheming mind may be planning the next breach of promise.

Right to work needed to preserve freedom

If one does any extensive traveling in the U.S., he'll undoubtedly see either bumper stickers or signboards along the way reading: "Right to Work is a Ripoff!"

This thought represents but one of the increasingly dangerous trends which is finding its way into our traditional republican form of government. To be sure, the U.S. Constitution was designed to guarantee men the right to work without entangling themselves with political parties, lobbies or unions. And while it did not prohibit such organizations and unions from coming into existence and thriving on the principles of freedom contained therein, it cannot encroach on individual rights.

Proponents of forced unionism claim benefits for workers as their victory, and argue that those who wish to exercise their right to work outside of a union are recipients getting a "free ride."

Maybe so. But their right not to join a union is as essential as the rights which make union bargaining possible in the first place. The concept of "mandatory membership or else" not only violates the sacred rights under the constitution, but gives rise to violence and will ultimately create monopolies in the American work force.

In the case of forced unionism, the servant is attempting to become the master. Unions must either be content to operate in the confines of constitutional liberty or be abolished. For man's right to work without binding himself to such organizations far outweighs his right to organize in the first place. And if it comes to a showdown between right to work and right to organize as workers, let the latter perish for the sake of individual rights.

—John R. Iler
Universe Editorial Writer



COUGAR COMMENT

Ah, nostalgia! I choked back a big lump of it when I heard that this week's Film Society movie is "Giant," the Edna Ferber tale everyone was talking about in the mid-50s. That's one movie I wouldn't miss.

Not that I remember much of the three-hour plot, telling 30 years of Texas history via an oil-rich family, nor was I old enough to appreciate its bold attack on racial prejudice (by post-60s standards considered sentimental and as bland as oatmeal). Instead, the film evokes memories of one of the greatest pleasures of my childhood—going to the drive-in movie.

When my family and I attended "Giant" together back in 1956, Frankie and Annette hadn't yet transformed drive-ins into the exclusive haunt of teen-agers and studios weren't producing low-budget flicks especially for drive-ins. Quality films actually made first runs at outdoor theatres, and almost everybody packed up the kids and went every weekend.

Those too young to remember this truly primeval period missed being a part of the essence of family togetherness. About half an hour to showtime, Dad would get out the car to see a movie, Mom protested—saying it was too late, that after all she was the one who'd have to get the kids ready—but Dad always won out. Hurriedly, our little

limbs were thrust into unyielding sleepers, my brother complaining loudly throughout that he was old enough to stay awake for an entire movie and shouldn't have to dress for bed. Then we each did our special job. My brother built a stack of oily tuna sandwiches, my sister filled, then spilled, the water jug, and I collected enough blankets and pillows to fill the back seat to the windows. We always got carried away with our own creativity and dawdled. So about an hour after we started, dog feed lights out, we sat last loaded into the car. Then my sister would realize she didn't have her elephant and cry, or we'd find the cat under the front seat. When we finally arrived and paid our buck-a-carload, we had always missed half of the first feature. We thought it was fun trying to guess what had already happened. In fact, I was 10 before I found out everyone didn't watch movies that way.

Although we always stayed to see the beginning, I never saw it. After devouring the sandwiches and drawing first pictures over every square inch of the back window, we almost immediately fell asleep.

Yes, "Giant" brings back wonderful memories of family togetherness. As I watch, I'll imagine I'm cuddled against my sister in the back of our '56 Buick, munching on a soggy tuna sandwich. I'll probably even get sleepy and nod off before its over. Hmmmm, I wonder if Film Society would mind if I wear my pajamas with feet in them.

—Darla McFarland
Universe Editorial Writer

Pajamas and the drive-in

limbs were thrust into unyielding sleepers, my brother complaining loudly throughout that he was old enough to stay awake for an entire movie and shouldn't have to dress for bed. Then we each did our special job. My brother built a stack of oily tuna sandwiches, my sister filled, then spilled, the water jug, and I collected enough blankets and pillows to fill the back seat to the windows. We always got carried away with our own creativity and dawdled. So about an hour after we started, dog feed lights out, we sat last loaded into the car. Then my sister would realize she didn't have her elephant and cry, or we'd find the cat under the front seat. When we finally arrived and paid our buck-a-carload, we had always missed half of the first feature. We thought it was fun trying to guess what had already happened. In fact, I was 10 before I found out everyone didn't watch movies that way.

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Letters to the Editor

Help neighbor

Editor:
Could I comment on an article about welfare in Utah, written by Paul Skousen in the November 28 Universe?

I think this article is a perfect example of our statewide, if not churchwide, hubris.

Many people in our area are more concerned with saving money in taxes than in the welfare of their fellow human beings. If I may recall some terms and phrases used by Mr. Skousen to illustrate my point: "This... Utah program saves taxpayers an estimated \$1,525,000 annually," "making people work for a living," "cost-benefit ratio," "the nation guards the weight of almost inexhaustible welfare demands," "they sink or swim."

Who are "they"? Mr. Skousen seems to think that all those on welfare are some sort of parasitic species. I wonder if it has occurred to him that there are needy people, less fortunate than Paul Skousen!

I don't deny that people should strive to be productive, contributing members of society and that welfare should encourage such. What I object to is that many people scream how their pocketbook is emptied by welfare spending so that they cannot afford that new set of skis or a new Datsun.

If you must complain about welfare, please try to do so with a more sincere, concerned and loving tone. Shouldn't it be willing to help my neighbor better himself or feed his famend?

I believe that "working for self-improvement" is more important than "working for a living." Work and industry are intrinsically important. The fruits vary from poverty to wealth. This is what is wrong with our society. Some are overcompensated and some are greatly undercompensated. Business people concerned over welfare spending might try better wages as a counter measure.

—Jonnie R. Wilkinson
Provo

Editor:
Today I would like to propose that we consider the implications connected with the recent visit of President Carter to Temple Square. While observing him before and during his speech in the news I couldn't help concede to the fact that he was very much impressed by the spirit of the occasion. Regarded in our time as one of the

Stakes aligned well

Editor:
We wish to express our appreciation to Brother Ed Haines of Space Utilization for the outstanding work he did in preparing the original proposal for the realignment of the 12 stakes into 14 stakes. When he submitted his proposal to the 12 stake presidents, they unanimously approved it. It was then sent to the First Presidency, who also unanimously approved it.

To complete this monumental task, he had to identify the number of men and women in each of the 137 wards so each stake would have an adequate ratio of men and women, then identify the geographical area where they lived, assign sufficient rooms to each ward and to each of the 14 stakes, making sure there was no overlap or conflict.

The new program has been in operation for over a month now, and we are not aware of one problem.

Our special thanks to Brother Haines for a job well done.

—G.W. Pace
—E.L. Kimball
—C.K. Mayfield
BYU 10th Stake Presidency

Give Carter due praise

Editor:
In response to your editorial, "Family-man Carter warns Utah hearts," why did you put the "but's" and "despises's" into your article instead of giving unexempted praise where it is due? Let others hash later on the uncertainties filed amidst the executive chambers—as they are brought out for examination—instead of subtly casting shadows with those unknowns in your flashes of praise for the matter at hand. Namely: President Carter's contribution to faith, hope and prayer for families.

D. P. Ward
Bloomington, Idaho

Accidents no fun

Editor:
I'd like to make a suggestion to all those who insist that classes be held the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. I suggest that they take a drive on the freeway at 2:30 in the morning and suddenly start to slide on a patch of ice. Of course up till now the freeway

has been clear but problems do occur. I suggest that they do a 150 degree turn counterclockwise and slide over onto the median. When they hit the median they should roll the car onto its right side, then the roof, then the left side, and finally back on the time.

Why should they do that? Because I did and to get the same feelings I have they will have to do the same thing. Of course they can use their own car. I was in a Volvo which is built very sturdy. If the people who try my suggestion have a car with an eggshell body, they will be lucky if they don't become what we nearly became while going 45 miles per-hour down what appeared to be a safe freeway—a statistic.

—Mark Pratt
Tacoma, Wash.

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—E.L. Kimball
—C.K. Mayfield
BYU 10th Stake Presidency

Provo food tasty

Editor:
In response to Tuesday's "Cougar Comment" on the tastiness of food in Provo, I would like to say a few things.

First of all I don't think it is too much to ask of an editorial writer that he do a little bit of research before doing before writing an article and signing one's name to it. Miss Ranger's thoughts were based primarily on her eating experiences at two or three pizza establishments in town. She went on to generalize that the quality of all restaurant food in Provo was reflected by the quality of food at these several pizza places.

I am employed by a local restaurant to manage its food stock and preparation. I know that the quality of food we serve is the best available. I personally prepare the sauce used for our pizzas.

Law applies to visitors in America

The demonstration by Iranian students at President Carter's speech at Salt Lake City was another in a long list of similar incidents throughout country. Iranian students have been active in other countries of world protesting the government of Shah. It cannot be denied that violent expressions of human rights in Iran have to find. The people of Iran have often been the victims of press censorship, political imprisonment, slanders and convictions, arrests, harassment by the army and secret police.

It is also unquestionable that people should have the right to their side of the story, especially in free democracy. In the United States freedom of expression is a right that Americans hold dear. That it should be extended to all, including the "strangers within our gates," is the free country's responsibility. However, their right to speak freely ends when they rely upon hazy courses of action which are not a part of free speech.

Many Iranian students seem to forget that their studies in foreign countries come as a result of willingness of those countries to accept them. It is not their "right" to be in a foreign country, but their privilege. When these students resort to violence to express their feelings it is exercising a license which is granted to our own citizens. A demonstration against the Shah doing his visit to the White House in a case in point. These same students who call for human rights charter policies swinging their fists and studied boards against pro-Shah demonstrators. Twenty American policemen were injured, along with several Iranian students in the demonstrations.

The Iranian students should realize that the American people would not tolerate the kind of violence the demonstrations consisted solely of their exercise of free speech. Violent demonstrations will only serve to alienate the Iranian students from American public opinion.

Additionally, American students who study abroad are also under obligation to respect the laws of the foreign country's laws has brought Americans into foreign lands. The Iranian students' diplomatic fluency of this country.

True, the Iranian cause is emotional issue for the students, the Iranian students would well wish foreign support in a past fashion.

—Larry West
Universe Editorial Writer

It is prepared with three types tomato products and 15 spices which are slowly cooked in for four to five hours over a low flame. The taste is like or merits the designation "ketchup." And you can be sure customers can tell and appreciate the difference.

Once again, people and establishments are falsely labeled for generalizations made in an editorial with little or no substantial information to back it up.

—Eliot K. Broadbent
Palos Verdes, Cal.

This is 'service'?

Editor:
I am currently interning with a non-profit organization here in Utah County. We hold monthly activities all the participants in our program. The last two functions were held at the involvement of two so-called BYU "service clubs."

In the first incident, a male service club committed itself to partner with the organization. One of the club members were more interested in having their pictures taken than in the service itself. I tried to pair them up they blarney asked me to wait until they were ready. Some of the club members were helpful, but the size of the group was small and the poor example of a was apparent.

The second case involved a female BYU service organization. They committed themselves to furnish refreshments for sixty people. Not only they arrive late but they only brought one-fourth the amount we had asked them to bring. Fortunately our turn was smaller than we expected.

If BYU service clubs are going to commit themselves to service, I thought to give quality service. If a commitment is taken on one is responsible for their stewardship. If these clubs to satisfy social needs, fine. However let's not use the facade of service if we are not committed to that goal. Know that "Beggars" youth, who choose, but it is embarrassing to such a poor quality of performance BYU students being labeled "community service."

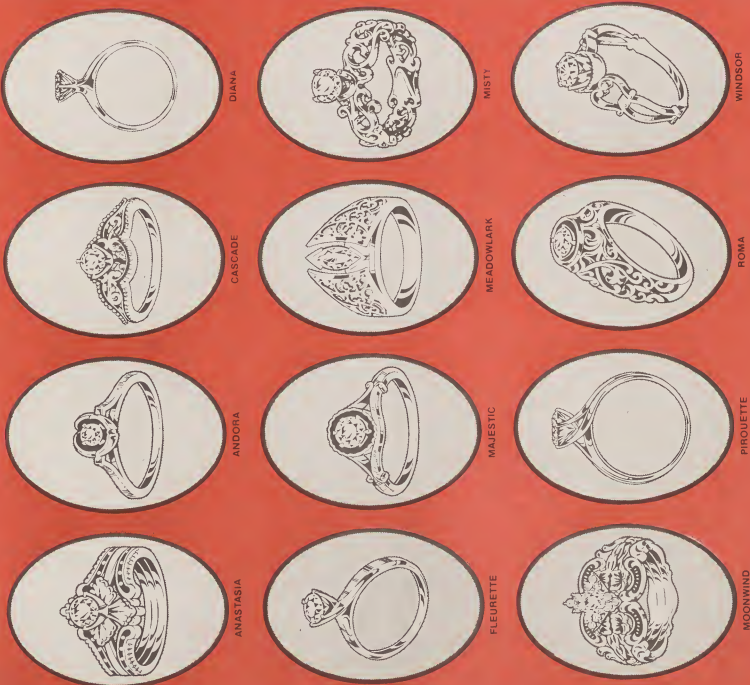
—Mary and Denise DeLaM
Houston, Tex.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the quality of the letters submitted. If the type desired or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and include the writer's name, address, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. If the letter is of a sensitive nature, the editor is able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements. Letters will be edited so as to not take the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are not necessarily those of BYU, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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The Daily Universe

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



GREAT GIFT IDEAS INSIDE

in their. One of its treats, as chewing are gags, rubber are squeaky toys, rubber bones and yummy biscuits.

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popular melodies and classical music. Schmidt, one of the oldest importers of music collectibles are lasting mementos that increase in value over the years.

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The earlier you begin your Christmas shopping, the better. Begin browsing immediately to get an idea of what you want to buy for your special people.

fectly delightful dinner. Baking your favorite cookies is always a good idea, as is distributing bowls of finger food on your buffet table and throughout your

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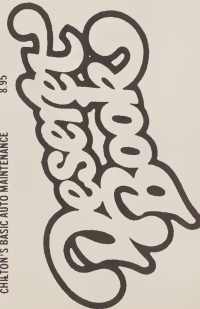
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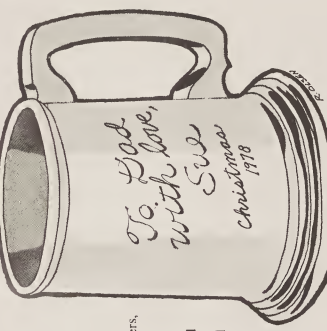
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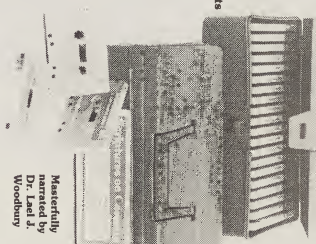
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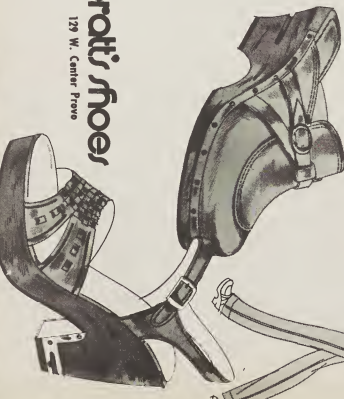
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